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EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

DEATH TOLL IN WESTERN FLOOD OVER HUNDRED

44 BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED; 58 ARE MISSING

5,000 Workmen Start Rehabilitating Flood Section

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—(P)—A death toll of more than one hundred appeared probable for the Sunday night disastrous flood in the Los Angeles area when the list of missing was swelled to 58 today and 44 bodies had been recovered.

A swiftly recruited army of 5,000 workmen began the rehabilitation of the flood stricken lowlands about Los Angeles today while mounted deputy sheriffs hunted through miles of mud and debris for the bodies of victims.

The search centered in the desolated Montrose-La Crescenta section which felt the greatest fury of the most disastrous flood in this region since the breaking of the big St. Francis dam 40 miles north of Los Angeles in 1928, causing a loss of some 450 lives.

**Hugh Johnson
ENJOINED BY
SUIT MAKER**

Cannot Enforce Coat And Suit Industry Code

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2.—(P)—An order was served today temporarily restraining the National Recovery Administration and other federal officials from enforcing the suit and coat industry code against five Connecticut manufacturers who challenged the code's constitutionality.

The temporary injunction, believed to be the first such action aimed directly at the Recovery Administration, was issued by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the U. S. District Court pending a hearing Jan. 15.

In their complaint the five firms asserted that the code for their industry amounts to "an unlawful interference with the process of manufacturing and interstate commerce contrary to the constitution of the United States."

Wage Provision Opposed.

The minimum wage provision in the code especially was singled out for criticism, the complainant charging that it was discriminatory and resulted in personal hardship to the five petitioners—Philip Scapellati, the Independent Cloak Company, and Sokol Brothers, Inc., of New Britain, and the Parisian Garment Company and the Blitright Garment Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport.

Judge Thomas said he issued the order on the basis of evidence contained in affidavits filed by the petitioners, but pointed out that this evidence may be refuted at the hearing Jan. 15.

The manufacturers protested against the division of the country by the code authority for their industry in western and eastern sections. The code, they complained, fixed 81 cents an hour as the minimum wage for the eastern section and 40 cents for the western section.

The complaint set forth further that Baltimore, Md., was placed in the western division and that as a result manufacturers of that city were given an unfair advantage in the New York market over the Connecticut firms.

The Connecticut manufacturers charged that the division of the country was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and without foundation in fact or law and that it constituted a 'confiscation of property without due process of law, a deprivation of liberty of contract, and unlawful discrimination between citizens of the United States.'

The order permits the five petitioners to pay less than the minimum wage specified in the code and enjoins Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and other federal officials from refusing to issue NRA labels to them on or about Dec. 2.

MANY ARRESTS

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(P)—Thirteen hundred and sixty two persons, 41 of them females, were arrested in Chicago for carrying concealed weapons in 1933, police records revealed today. Of these, 446 had previous police records 902 were not native Chicagoans, and 45 were aliens.

HONOR REQUISITION

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 2.—(P)—A requisition for the extradition of Norman Kirby from St. Louis to Cook county Illinois, was honored today by Governor Park. Kirby, wanted on a charge of embezzlement, left Illinois on or about Dec. 2.

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and Vicinity: Unsettled weather with probably rain or snow and colder by night, was the forecast issued last night. Thursday will be cloudy.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather Bureau report last night gave temperatures as high 30, current 30 and low 24. Excessive readings were: A.M. 30.53; P.M. 30.49.

Illinois: Cloudy, probably occasional snow in north and rain or snow in south portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy; somewhat colder Wednesday in extreme north portion and in central and northeast portions Wednesday night.

Indiana: Probably occasional snow in north and rain or snow in south, slightly warmer in east portion Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy and slightly colder.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, possibly local snows Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat colder Wednesday in south portion.

Missouri: Probably snow or rain, somewhat colder in extreme north-west portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, rising temperature in northwest portion.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy, snow in east, somewhat colder in east and south portions Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, somewhat warmer in central and west portions.

Temperatures

City	P. M.	H.	L.
Boston	22	26	24
New York	26	26	22
Jacksonville	56	64	60
New Orleans	62	68	56
Chicago	30	31	24
Cincinnati	26	26	26
Detroit	22	26	14
Memphis	38	42	34
Oklahoma City . . .	44	46	28
Omaha	26	26	16
Minneapolis	12	16	8
Helena	24	24	14
San Francisco . . .	54	58	52
Winnipeg	14	14	18

\$10,000 bond each, all went to jail.

SAYS FEDERAL WORKERS MUST RETURN GIFTS

Assistant Secretary Of Commerce Issues Order

St. Louis, Jan. 2.—(P)—A blue-eyed, blonde young woman, apparently suffering from loss of memory, was taken to City Hospital tonight from the Illinois terminal station, after she had wandered about the waiting room the greater part of the day.

She gave police her name as Janet Claver, and said she believed her home was at 6230 Madison street, Chicago. She said she hitch-hiked here from Chicago a week ago "but I can't remember anything that happened since she reached St. Louis."

The young woman is about 18 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds.

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Citizens Petition Chicago Court For Recount of 1932 General Election Ballots

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(P)—From the ballot in the public files, 1,664,000 ballots cast in the November, 1932, election may be exhausted in a hunt for evidence that Cook county's ballot boxes were tainted with fraud and corruption.

A group of eminent civic, political and club leaders of Chicago petitioned the county court today for a recount of the entire general election.

They charged that 29 per cent of the ballot boxes in 400 precincts analyzed had been stuffed with miscounted, short-penciled and fraudulently marked ballots.

IMPOUNDS BALLOTS.

Judge Edmund K. Jarecki immediately impounded the ballots and indicated he probably would grant the petition.

The signatories promised to defray the costs of the tremendous recount which may run up to \$50,000.

In support of the charges of illegal voting, the petition cited the recent unseating of Erwin J. Hasten from the municipal court bench after a recount demanded by Samuel Heller, since elevated to Hasten's place. The investigation incident to that election contest resulted in jail sentences for a number of polls of officials.

"This state has been at great pains," the petition read, "to enact laws to provide ample means to ascertain correctly the will of the people."

"Millions of dollars have been expended to accomplish that end. Ingenious devices have been set up by the state to protect the voter in casting his ballot secretly, in having it

The assistant secretary told reporters he did not know the Black Diamond Company and that the company did not know him.

Arlene, who gave the compact to Miss Nolan, said he was not "trying to buy influence with a \$1,000 compact but was simply giving a token to indicate my gratitude for simple courtesies" and that "Mr. Mitchell was going a long way out of his way to trouble."

Mitchell's order said that it is a criminal offense for any government worker to accept anything designed to influence his decision on any question.

Fifteen made his charge after he had been informed Gov. Horner virtually had refused to approve Voller's except to the extent of his ball and reduced to \$15,000 for Harry O. Voller, wanted in Los Angeles for trial on a charge of planning the robbery of Mae West, actress, a year ago, in a telegram he sent to the Illinois executive and sentenced to prison for three years.

The assistant secretary stated that Voller's conduct was "unlawful and discriminatory" and that as a result manufacturers of that city were given an unfair advantage in the New York market over the Connecticut firms.

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The Last Roundup

One by one the dozen or more desperadoes who have been running the range in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, terrorizing citizens and defying the law almost every week with bloody crimes, are being checked off the list. Several have been run down and branded with death patterns from machine guns and rifles, a brand to which only the dead belong. Others have been hunted out and corralled behind the steel and stone of penitentiaries. Wilbur Underhill, the "Tri-State Terror," is the latest victim of what promises to be the last roundup of this vicious band. A number of his companions already have fallen into its meshes—the few remaining will follow. The roundup is too thorough and extensive to permit any of the outlaws to slip through.

Underhill's capture by police and federal agents in Shawnee, Oklahoma, when he was literally shot to pieces as he ran from cover, went a long way in ridding the southwestern states of this gang of modern James and Youngers. Underhill has gone in virtually the same way as George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Harvey Bailey, Alvin Karpis, Bob Brady and others of the band of eleven convicts who escaped from the Kansas penitentiary last Memorial day. His capture was effected to the satisfaction of a large corps of courageous officials who several times have risked their lives in pursuit, and to the many bankers and business men of four states who were kept in justifiable fear of the desperados.

Underhill, sneering, tight-lipped criminal, is the man accused of manning the machine gun on the Kansas City union station plaza a few months ago when five officials were mowed down in the space of a few seconds. It is with little pity that the world reads of his fate at the hands of the officers in Oklahoma City. He is not yet dead, but his body is almost a sieve from the volley of the captors.

The roundup of these notorious characters has been so effective that only one of the eleven escaped convicts now has liberty. He is Ed Davis, and officials are confident he will be run down and added to the list.

Such a sweeping drive by the law would not be a complete success, however, without the capture of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the wildest maverick of them all; a confirmed outlaw who has shot it out with officers time and again, only to dash away to freedom. Mention of Floyd's name does not instill fear into the hearts of many of the Southwest's peace officers, but their jaws take on grimness and their fingers are likely to clutch at their holsters. Floyd is the most wanted of all these bad men, all of whom have teamed up at various times. The roundup will not be finished until he is taken.

The same men of steel nerves and fearless hearts who officiated at the roundup of Underhill probably will be present when Floyd is finally caught.

The federal government has an effective method of running these notorious killers to earth. It might be called a "man to man offense." One man is assigned to one criminal, and he sticks on the trail month after month, until his quarry is located. It was R. H. Colvin, a federal agent, who was largely responsible for tracking down Underhill after months of effort. Colvin is credited with firing the first volley of shots that resulted in the outlaw's capture.

With the peace officers of several states in the saddle, backed up by Uncle Sam's agents, the roundup is well along. Greater attention now must be turned to the capture of Floyd. When he is finally branded or corralled the job will be about finished. It will end a reign of terror that has existed in certain parts of the country for several years. The roundup of this band is a great victory in the name of law and order.

Why Not Consolidate?

A move is on foot to have the federal government spend \$50,000,000 to reopen several thousand rural schools which have been closed because of lack of funds to operate them. It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 children have been deprived of school privileges because of the closing of district buildings.

It would seem that the spending of such a large amount of money calls for some careful preliminary surveys. Years before the depression there was begun a movement to consolidate rural schools, so that better educational advantages could be provided the children in large buildings with better equipment. Buses are used in these large districts to transport the children to and from school.

Instead of spending a large sum to reopen small district schools, why not consolidate the districts wherever possible, erect modern buildings and give the children the advantage of the best that modern education can provide? Now is the opportune time to advance the consolidation movement and save the taxpayers the expense of reopening schools which can at best be only one-room affairs with short terms and poor equipment.

The erection of consolidated rural school buildings might well be made a worthy public works project in hundreds of communities. Spending the money in this way, the government would be performing a service that would make for future progress, as

well as meet a present educational need.

Monroe Doctrine Passing

Recent developments in our Pan-American policy would indicate that the Monroe doctrine is becoming passe and if so, we need not be surprised when foreign warships come into American waters to protect the interests of European nations. President Roosevelt has declared, not only against armed intervention, but also his agreement with President Wilson's statement that the United States will never add another foot of territory by conquest.

The abandonment of a policy of armed intervention abates the Platt Amendment to the Cuban constitution, under which the United States retains that right in Cuba. It also means that nations which looked to the United States to protect their interests, inasmuch as the Monroe doctrine did not permit their interference in American affairs, will now do their own protecting. The recent rumor that Spain was sending a warship to Cuba caused some uneasiness in the state department, but nothing was done about it, because, under the new policy, nothing could be done.

No sane American favors armed intervention for purposes of conquest; but there are times when it may be necessary to protect the interests of other nations and our own. We have always depended on the Monroe doctrine to keep Europe's hands off western affairs, and in turn we have assumed the obligation to protect European interests. We are now resuming the job of policeman of the western hemisphere, but in doing so we open the way for the nations of Europe and Asia to dictate to weaker American nations.

The reason for the change lies in the feeling that the United States is no longer the only nation big enough to assume responsibility for the keeping of order in the west. It hoped to establish a joint responsibility which will take in the larger and stronger nations of South America. If this can be done, all well and good, but it should be remembered that both England and Japan are fighting to establish spheres of influence in the nations to the south. During the past year Japan sent to Brazil alone 23,000 colorists.

A Serious Program

It is an ambitious and expensive program which the Navy Department is asking Congress to approve. The expenditure of \$100,000,000 a year for five years to bring the fleet up to a treaty parity basis would be a heavy load for the treasury to bear; furthermore, taking such a step inevitably would have repercussions in such capitals as London and Tokio.

It goes without saying, of course, that this country would be entirely within its rights in building right up to the treaty limits. For many years we have permitted our navy to remain below the status permitted it by international agreement; if we choose now to build it up, that is our privilege.

But before we do so, it would be wise for us to consider just what the consequences might be. We don't want another armament race; we don't want to strain any of our international relations; we don't want to increase the suspicion that certain foreign nations harbor toward us.

There are, in short, a lot of angles to this navy-building business; we need to consider all of them pretty carefully before we commit ourselves.

Resolutions, 1934 Model

With the widely rumored New Year now a confirmed fact, the annual matter of good resolutions is once more before us for disposal. The first thing that impresses itself upon us is that some of our last year's resolutions broke down or got lost somewhere along the road, because the world isn't nearly so good a place as it would be, if all of us had kept all our good resolutions in running order throughout 1933. This should convince us that something was wrong, either with the resolutions themselves or with the way we operated them.

Generally speaking, the resolutions people make on New Year's are all right, and point in the right direction. And, as someone has remarked in his homely way, they are just as good now as they were at first, having seen comparatively little use. In that case, why make new ones? Why not keep on with the old ones? Your resolution last year to lay off starches and be more of a pal to the children is just as worthy and more imperative if anything, now than it was then. Give it a little more streamlining, if you like, and some new spark plugs if needed; but there's no use junking a last year's model resolution just because it hasn't been anywhere. All it really needs is more gas and plenty of oil.

SO THEY SAY!

The American farmer has been and is suffering from too much gas engine.

A. B. Hancock, president of the Horse Association of America.

MORGAN - SCOTT COUNTY BANKS TO CLOSE ONE AFTERNOON A WEEK.

In accordance with a resolution of the Morgan-Scott County Bankers' Association made in order to provide uniform closing, the banks of the above counties will close each Thursday at 12 o'clock noon, for the remainder of the day.

Morgan-Scott County Bankers' Association:
Elliot State Bank, Jacksonville, Ill.

Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., Jacksonville, Ill.

Wemple State Bank, Waverly, Illinois.

Franklin State Bank, Franklin, Ill.

Concord State Bank, Concord, Ill.

Neat, Condit & Grout, Winchester, Ill.

First State Bank, Winchester, Ill.

Farmers State Bank, Winchester, Ill.

Bank of Bluffs, Bluffs, Ill.

Alsey State Bank, Alsey, Ill.

75,000 BUSHELS OF MORGAN CORN UNDER LOAN SEAL

Morgan county farmers are borrowing on their corn at a lively rate. E. E. Hart, secretary-treasurer of Morgan County Warehouse Supervisory Board No. 68 reports that on December 26th, 75,000 bushels were sealed by 38 Morgan county farmers. Approximately 50 applications have not been acted on, but loans are expected to be made as soon as Sealer Everett G. Reynolds can reach the farms.

This loan is made on the basis of 45 cents per bushel on the farm. The note accompanying the sealer's certificate comes due on August 1, 1934, at which time any borrower who still has the corn in his possession may turn over the same number of bushels of corn sealed to him, to the government in full payment for his obligation. Interest is figured at 4% from the date of payment. Individuals may send their notes in to the Commodity Credit Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., or in some instances are cashing them through banks or other institutions. People borrowing on their corn execute a promise to sign the government Corn-Ho Program as outlined. They also agree to leave the corn on their farms as late as August 14, 1934, should the government care to exercise that privilege. Growers who sign have the privilege of selling whenever they choose if the Commodity Credit Corporation is informed of such desire to sell and if the note is paid in full at the time of such sale. Of course, the note may be paid and release made without delivery of such corn to elevator.

There is no reason for a person to insure his crib against fire unless he does so to protect his equity in the corn. The government at settlement date will charge a nominal sum to cover insurance on the cribs. The fact that the corn is scattered over a wide area will hold the loss to a minimum.

GREENFIELD CLUB HAS NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Greenfield, Jan. 2—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Secor were host and hostess to the Lof-a-lots Sunday evening, the event being their annual New Year's dinner.

The guests included Martin Roth, Thelma Tendick, Floyd Bell, Evelyn Meng, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parks and daughter, Eliza, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton and son Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Meng. Three courses were served. Between the second and third courses white elephant gift were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Northern and daughter, Mary, of Winchester, are visiting this week with Mrs. Northern's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crist.

Mrs. Laura Bowman departed this week for an indefinite visit with her brother, George Shields, of Denison, Texas.

Mrs. C. P. Entrekin and son, George, were business callers in Alton, Ill. Friday.

Miss Helen Crist and Miss Lorene Manley were shopping in Jacksonville Friday.

Miss Marjorie Nix, R. N., of St. Louis, is spending the week-end with her father, Leo Nix, and sister, Margaret Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kesinger and daughter Lois of Wood River, were calling on friends in Greenfield Sunday. Doris Kesinger, who has been visiting here this week, accompanied them home.

Miss Ruth Geer spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Laura Pritchett in White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hicks and daughter, Jane, Mrs. Etna Mitchell and sons, Glenn and Howard and daughters, Ruth and Iva, from the Maxfield neighborhood.

POLICE HOLD NORTON FOR PITTS SHOOTING

"Sonny" Norton, colored, was locked up by police Monday night in connection with the shooting of Louis Pitts Sunday night. A warrant is expected to be sworn out charging Norton with assault with a deadly weapon.

Pitts was shot in his right arm during a quarrel on North West street. He named Norton as his assailant.

FRANK STICE IMPROVING

Frank Stice, of North East street, who underwent an operation several days ago at Our Saviour's hospital for relief from appendicitis, is improving in condition.

HERE FROM NEBRASKA

Mrs. Charles Flynn, sons Floyd and William, and daughter Mildred, are here from McCook, Neb., to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vieira on Freedman street.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on money back guarantee. J. F. Shreve, druggist, and Long's Pharmacy.

(adv.)

DRUG INFORMATION

Any clerk in our store will cheerfully sell you cosmetics, cigarettes, cigars, toilet goods, safety razors and the regular run of our fine stock—

But no one is allowed behind our prescription counter except registered and experienced pharmacists.

Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., Jacksonville, Ill.

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First State Bank, Winchester, Ill.

Farmers State Bank, Winona, Ill.

Bank of Bluffs, Bluffs, Ill.

Alsey State Bank, Alsey, Ill.

Shreve Drug Store

West Side Square. Phone 108.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Grassley.

Services in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Grassley were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Gillham Funeral Home. Rev. Glenn Schillerstrom of State Street Presbyterian church officiated, and interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Musis was furnished by Mrs. Francis Elouer, soloist, and Miss Mahala McGee, accompanist.

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Fred Moeller and Miss Jennie Grassley. Casket bearers were Frank Plepenbring, William Gilbert, John Seibert, Fred Moeller, F. J. Shreve and J. A. McLaughlin.

William Hines.

Funeral services for William Hines, whose remains were brought to Jacksonville by the O'Donnell & Reavy Funeral Parlors from Antler, N. D., were held Tuesday morning at 8:30 at Our Saviour's church. High mass was celebrated by the Rev. F. F. F.

Casket bearers were Frank Eck, John Eck, William Wright, Jr., John Snyder, John Chumley and Harry Snyder.

Burial was made in Calvary cemetery.

MRS. M. E. HALL, 99, PASSES AWAY AT NAPLES DEC. 28TH

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Mary E. Hall, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jane Ballard of Naples. Mrs. Hall was 99 years of age. She passed away Dec. 28.

Her maiden name was Mary Morris, and she was born in Cincinnati, Oct. 19, 1834. She came west with her parents in a covered wagon and the family settled in what is now Okla. home for the days when it was still Indian Territory.

For many years now Mrs. Hall has resided in the Naples community. She kept fresh in her memory the adventures of her pioneer days in the southwest and could tell many stories of encounters with the Indians. She resided with her daughter, Mrs. Ballard, who is herself 75 years of age. Mrs. Hall is survived also by a son, Martin Hall, of Alton, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Mary Morris, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Johanna Morris, of Browning. She leaves six grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. E. Baldridge, of this city, pastor of the Naples M. E. church.

GREENE COUNTY FARMERS HEAR I. A. A. SPEAKER</b

VISIT IN CHAPIN
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Houghton of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Houghton and family of Chapin over New Year's Day.

MRS. WM. P. EADS TAKEN BY DEATH NEAR CARROLLTON

Mrs. Robert Allison and her two children, of Pekin. Miss Drusila Rumrill entertained at dinner Thursday night: Misses Mary Daum, Margaret Walter, Glenda and Janie March, and their guest, Miss Dorothy Anderson, of Pontiac.

Miss Marie Kelly, of Alton, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sheets.

Mrs. W. Price Lindsey, wife of Mayor Lindsey and her sister, Mrs. Howard Brayman, were called to Pearl Friday by the death of their mother, Mrs. F. Eads, who survives. Funeral services will be held at the Providence Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, in Carrollton.

Mrs. Lucius Wood entertained for her son, Gene, Thursday, ten of his boy friends attended.

Little Margaret Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard, has been very ill with a throat cold for the past week, she is slightly better.

Mrs. R. D. Wilson is spending the week with her parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Landis of Chicago, are in Atlanta, Ga., visiting at the home of Mrs. Nelson's brother, John Burriss.

THE DEPRESSION Beauty Shop

Second Floor Theater Bldg.

Permanents..... \$2.00 up

Shampoo Finger Wave..... 25c

Shampoo Marcel..... 35c and 50c

Facials..... 35c and 50c

Manicure..... 25c and 35c

LICENSED OPERATOR

Room 3—Cafe Entrance

Phone 771

Carrollton, Jan. 2—Mrs. Sarah Margaret Eads, was born November 17, 1867, in this county, a daughter of Samuel Alabaugh and Eliza Hawkins Alabaugh, and died at the family home in Kane Township, December 31, 1933, at 11:30 p.m. She was the wife of Wm. P. Eads, who survives. Funeral services will be held at the Providence Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, in Carrollton in Providence cemetery. Mrs. Eads has a son and a daughter living.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Thomas has a guest this week Mrs. Thomas' sister.



Final Clean Sweep

of Suede
Slippers

Fine Footwear
Most Styles

\$2.95 & \$3.95

Edwin Smart Shoe Co.

"Shoes of the Hour"

MATRIMONY

Hagen-Jokisch

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24, at 4:30 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Pauline Jokisch, daughter of Mrs. Helen Jokisch, to Ewell J. F. Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagen. The ceremony as performed at the home of the groom's parents, with Rev. Hein of New Berlin officiating.

The couple was attended by the room's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Hagen of near Jacksonville. Both the bride and her matron of honor wore blue crepe dresses. The bride wore a corsage of alisman roses and babies breath while her attendant wore orange roses and babies breath. Mrs. Minnie Graff, grandmother of the groom, attended the bride as honorary matron of honor.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Braker.

After a wedding journey into Missouri and Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Hagen will make their home in Jacksonville, where the groom holds a responsible position with the International Motor trucks.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Blank Books, Date Books, Desk Calendars, Letter Files, Loose-Leaf Fillers. So. Side Square.

YE BOOK SHOPPE

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking, VICKS COUGH DROP

EMPORIUM

EVERY WOMAN

Contemplating the Purchase of a

WINTER COAT

Should See These . . . Now on

SPECIAL SALE AT REDUCED PRICES

SAVE AS MUCH AS 50%

Here are the season's most authentic styles . . . original, exclusive . . . and of superb quality . . . in a most comprehensive array of elaborate materials . . . EMPORIUM coats are different, they're coats that you wear with pride for a long time. You'll thank yourself a hundred times if you take advantage of these savings.

1934's GREAT MONEY-SAVING EVENT!

COATS

Formerly
Up to \$19.75

\$9.85

Fur trimmed and plain tailored. Sizes 14 to 40. Coats for sport, dress and utility wear. Everyone an outstanding value.

COATS

Priced \$29.75

\$15.00

Formerly Up to \$39.75

\$19.75

Tailored of fine woolen fabrics and richly trimmed. They're silk lined and warmly interlined. Misses' and women's sizes.

Early shoppers will find surprising values in this extraordinary group. Fashioned of fine all wool fabrics and trimmed with a variety of luxurious furs. Sizes 14 to 44.

Your unlimited choice of any coat worth up to \$125—ONE HALF OFF the regular price. Printzes coats and Hirshmaur coats included.



DEBT ADJUSTMENT COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

The second meeting of the Morgan County Debt Adjustment committee will be held at the Farm Bureau on East State street Thursday afternoon. The committee consists of Roy Burris, chairman, F. J. Flynn, secretary H. P. Joy, L. J. Stewart and F. A. Seydel.

Banks on which farmers may list their finance problems may be secured from the committee members. The group will hear complaints and seek to adjust financial matters for debtors as far as possible. The committee is state-appointed and was set up under plans projected by Governor Horner.

The Governor has been seeking means of relief for debt-burdened farmers of the state. The plan of submitting their problems to county committees has been evolved and is now in operation throughout the state. The main purpose is to save the farm home from being taken for debt, but other obligations are considered by the committee also.

LOCATE MASON COUPE ABANDONED, STRIPPED

A 1928 Chevrolet coupe, the property of C. W. Mason who resides north of the city on the Sandusky road, was found abandoned and stripped north of Orleans. The car had been missing since Sunday night when it was stolen from near the First Baptist church.

All tires, battery, generator and other parts had been removed from the machine when it was found on a country road.

Final Clean-Up Sale

15 Dresses

at

\$3.95

The Minter Dress Shoppe

TRAIN LOADS WHITE GOODS

36" Width!

Starting Wednesday
Morning, January 3

A value scoop . . . we say!
Compare our price! You'll agree!

20 x 40" DOUBLE TERRY

Bath Towels

15¢

—because we bought
many months ago!

FIRST QUALITY, of
course! And double-thread
means extra absorbent!
Stripe borders. The kind
you'll very, very rarely see
now-a-days for so little!

Size 84 x 105" Colonial

Bedspreads

Jacquard Designs! \$1.64
Scalloped Edges!

LOVELY bright patterns that lend
warmth, beauty, color to any bedroom.
Compare this quality and price—you'll
say they're remarkably low priced!

In spite of rising prices!

17 x 35"

Bath Towels

10¢ Each

EXCEPTIONAL! See and feel
them — then compare our price!
You'll say they're values. White
with colored stripe borders.

Wizard Jr.

81x99

SHEETS

Extra soft. Easily
laundered. No siz-

ing. Very special!

77c

AMOSKEAG

27x27"

Red Star

DIAPERS

Hemmed
Pkg. of 6

49c

36"

Outing

FLANNEL

Light Colors Only

10c

NATION-WIDE SHEETS and CASES

81 x 99" SHEETS 88c

42 x 36" CASES 23c

NATION-WIDE SHEETING

33c YARD

81" width!

Extra savings—when you make
your own sheets! Soft-finished
... long-service muslin!

Cotton Crinkle Bedspreads

Size 80 x 105" 97c

Scalloped
edges!

Durable!
Easily laundered!

77c

SNOWY IRISH ALL-LINEN

DAMASK

\$1.19

Yard

Napkins, 20x20, 6 for \$1.25

Unbleached Part Linen

Crash Toweling

5 YARD PIECE 29c

Direct-from-the-mill purchases of
ready-cut pieces mean no waste
for us . . . extra savings for you!
17-inch wide! Colored borders!

Here's Surprise Value
for These Times!

AVENUE PRINTS

Splendid vat-dyed, fast
color percale that has earned
its popularity! Dandy new
Spring patterns! Plain, too.

15c

Yard

THICK TERRY WASH CLOTHS

3 for
12c

16 inches wide!
Bleached or un-
bleached! Col-
ored borders!

STEVEN'S ALL LINEN CRASH TOWELING

5 Yards
65c

16 inches wide!
Bleached or un-
bleached! Col-
ored borders!



PENNEY'S 1934
WHITE GOODS VALUES!



WESTERN STALLS OUT VICTORY OVER BLUEBOYS

Jacksonville High Quintet Seeks Title at Beardstown Tourney; Play Ashland Five

Jacksonville high's Crimson, defeated only by Beardstown thus far this season, tonight will begin a conquest which is hoped will vindicate the lone defeat of the season when they meet Ashland is the second game of the Beardstown invitational tournament. Two games, bringing Beardstown and Industry together in the first and Jacksonville high and Ashland in the second, are on the books for tonight.

Walker Picks Ten Players

Coach Frank Walker last night named ten players who will be entered in the tournament. The Crimson has their final work-out on the David Prince court, and appeared again last night at the new Washington School court in an exhibition game.

Aubie Kettner and Frank Smith, Jr., forwards; Mose Wicks, center; Eldon DeSilva, and Capt. Ranson probably will be the Crimson starting line-up against Ashland, with Russel Cole, Jack Gunterman, Stanley Davis Jerome Barber and Mahlon Gaumer ready to get in at any time. Willard Brockhouse, another member of the varsity squad, will not be able to make the trip because of foot trouble.

Coch Walker plans to leave Jacksonville at six o'clock with his squad of cagers, arriving in Beardstown in time to rest the players before the Christmas holidays. After the Industry game, Beardstown can look forward to a game with the winner of the Champaign-Brownings match in the semi-finals, and the lower bracket winner in the finals.

Tonight's games will be called at 7:30 and 8:30, according to a schedule mapped out by Coach Henry Holt

Two games will be played each night, the winners tonight returning for games Friday night, against the Thursday night winners. Winners and losers are scheduled to play Saturday for championship and consolation honors.

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Associated Press Sports Writer, Chicago, Jan. 2.—(P)—Willie MacFarlane, one of the game's grandest old timers and the youthful, brilliant Paul Runyan are engaged in a close battle for gold and glory along this winter's golfing trail.

Five important winter money championships already have been decided since the big caravan loaded up with improved war clubs and started out, but the two leaders are separated in total cash winnings by only \$25. Winning one title and trying for another, MacFarlane has won \$2,750 to \$2,725 for Runyan, who has won two and tied for first place in three.

MacFarlane, banging out his iron shots with the same brilliancy as in 1925 when he beat the famous Bobby Jones in the play-off for the national open crown, picked up \$250 in a three-way tie with Runyan and Joe Turnesa for the mid-south open and then routed the field with a great \$28 to win top money of \$2,500 in the rich Miami-Biltmore championship drive. Runyan won the Capital City Open, worth \$600 to the winner; \$250 more in the Mid-South; \$875 for a third place tie in the Miami-Biltmore, and \$1,000 first place money in the Pasadena open. The White Plains, N. Y., professional was second only to Craig Wood in total money winnings last year.

Johnny Revolta, of Menomonie, Mich., one of the "Big Five" among last winter's money winners, ranked third to date this year with cash winnings of \$1,400. Tommy Armour of Chicago, ranked fourth with \$875, while Horton Smith, of Chicago, who spearheaded the winter field in 1926, was right behind him with a cash winning balance of \$850. Craig Wood, off to a shaky start in the winter drive, was far down the list with only \$93.75 to his credit. Denny Shute, British open champion and one of the big money winners a year ago, has won \$475. Other leaders were Al Watrous, Detroit, \$725; MacDonald Smith, New York, \$600 and Ralph Guidahl, of St. Louis, runner-up to Johnny Goodman in the 1933 national open, \$660.

Although the new rules of golf give the campaigners a slightly improved chance in bad spots, the first tournaments of the winter show no wholesale reduction in scoring. Last year, it took the winners a grand total of 928 shots to cop the Capital City, Mid-South, Miami-Biltmore and Pasadena Opens; this year, they did it in 924. The big difference came in the National Capital City Open. Horton Smith won it in 1932 with 216 shots, but playing conditions were bad with a gale blowing most scores sky high. Runyan won it in 1933 with 211 strokes under five conditions.

A sub-machine gun has been purchased by the city, which is capable of spraying 20 .45 caliber bullets per second. The gun is a Thompson make, is equipped to take either 20 or 50 cartridge clips, and is one of the most deadly now in use by officers throughout the country.

While the weapon has been purchased with the idea of placing the local police in the position of the aggressor, the acquisition of this weapon has been supplemented thru the purchase of two steel shields. These are safety devices which an officer can use in a gun battle, and practically eliminates any chance of being shot from in front while he can carry on against a bandit. The shields are made to fold, while being carried and are of light weight. Equipped with an armband, thru which one arm may be thrust to hold the shield in position, it also has two bullet proof windows thru which the officer can see and a small hole thru which he may shoot. The shield is three feet in height and two feet in width, and when a man kneels behind it it completely protects his body from any attack from the front. It may also be used while an officer is seated in an automobile since it folds so that the upper part of the body is protected.

The shield is made of the finest armored Swedish steel and will stop any bullet up to the size fired from a Springfield rifle.

Equipment similar to that purchased for the local department is being used by many officers throughout the state in the efforts to halt the criminal, and their addition to the guns used by the local force will be of great aid in their battles with the lawless.

Few loyal native sons thought the day would come when they would boast to visitors of the sun shining for one day, but there it was. And for that matter few Californians thought Columbia had a chance to beat Stanford. Thirty-five thousand or so knew they were wrong on the football guess and a good many more believe it this morning.

This afternoon the Columbia players and coaches and the New York sport writers with the team were guests of honor at a motion picture studio luncheon and saw pictures in the making. They also heard Joe E. Brown, the big mouthed comedian, wise crack. Joe has no football background, but was a fair baseball player in his younger days.

There were alumni parties last night for both Columbia and Stanford players and the Stanford team was officially disbanded after a long season. The Indians are returning after an absence of three days and gave the visiting New Yorkers their first peep at a sunny southern California sky.

As a matter of fact the alumnus did not have to tell the undergraduates how good they are. First hand information could have been obtained from a band of fighting and bumbling Stanford Indians.

Without a care in the world, the Columbias stepped out today to see something of Los Angeles and Hollywood. As it wished to join in the celebration the sun came back after an absence of three days and gave the visiting New Yorkers their first peep at a sunny southern California sky.

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Lawrence T. Oxley was appointed as chairman of the American committee of the post.

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KINMAN FOUR-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Kinman 4-H Achievement meeting was held last evening. A potluck supper was enjoyed, after which a business session was conducted by the president, William Hadden. Twenty-nine members responded to roll call. A report of the finances was given by the treasurer, Harold Martin.

The following program was presented:

Group singing—Lead by I. E. Parett. Piano solo—Dorothy Ringler. Recitation—Billy Cully.

Piano solo—Eula Megginson. Recitation—Annabel Williams.

Piano solo—Roberta Long. Vocal solo—Ruth Eleanor Fitzsimmons.

Recitation—Wilma Smith. Reading—Mrs. Laurence Brockhouse.

Vocal solo—Wilbur Martin. Music, Hilo Hawaiians—Truman Reynolds, Homer Mumboer and Burl Hopper.

Report of the Recreation Institute—Mary Hadden and Dorothy Ringler.

Awarding of achievement pins—I. E. Parett.

ROAD DEEDS ARE FILED IN RECORDER'S OFFICE

Ten road deeds providing for the sale of parcels of land to be used for highways in the south part of the county were filed in the office of the county recorder, F. F. McCarthy yesterday. The deeds which grant land to the state of Illinois have as their grantors A. R. Henry, Frank A. Birdsell, Ezra Chaudoin, Sylvia Means, Olin McLamar, G. L. Riggs, Farrell State Bank, Mabel Vanner, John Friend and F. J. Waddell.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Carthage, (Carthage, Ill.), 38; Iowa Wesleyan, 37.

South Dakota U., 32; Iowa, 42.

Mississippi College, 25; Michigan State College, 35.

Millikin, 38; Eureka, 27.

Wisconsin, 26; Marquette, 26.

Centenary, 20; DePaul, 19.

Drake, 19; Iowa State, 29.

Baylor, 43; East Texas Teachers, 40.

Arizona, 44; Illinois Wesleyan, 40.

RETURNS TO WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Insley, of Streator, were calling on their many friends here Monday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Howard Robinson and daughter, Carol, who are visiting them from Kansas.

HERE FROM STREATOR

Miss Ella Louis Jordan, Dietitian at the St. Joseph Hospital at Marshfield, Wis., has returned to her duties in that city after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jordan.

BARGAINS

All suits and overcoats made up of materials on hand attractively reduced in price during the next few weeks, made up in our shop with regular trims; your call will be appreciated.

A. WEHLI

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the will of the Republican voters. Primary April 10, 1934. Your support will be appreciated.

Harry W. Petefish

BARN DANCE TONITE WOODMAN HALL

15—Musicians—15 PRIZE DANCING

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MACFARLANE AND RUNYAN WINNERS

By Paul Mickelson.

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Five important winter money championships already have been decided since the big caravan loaded up with improved war clubs and started out, but the two leaders are separated in total cash winnings by only \$25. Winning one title and trying for another, MacFarlane has won \$2,750 to \$2,725 for Runyan, who has won two and tied for first place in three.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—(P)—To catcher Jimmy Wilson, a native son who made good in the "big time," today went the job of building the Phillies from a second division baseball outfit to a National league pennant contender.

"Meet the new manager," was president Gerald Nugent's announcement to newspapermen that the flashy receiver, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals a few weeks ago, had been signed to a two year contract as play-

er-manager, succeeding Burt Shotton.

"Since I will be playing-manager, I will need two coaches," Dick Bartel will continue at captain.

"As far as the pitchers are concerned, I'll handle them myself. I don't know much about the squad, but I'll be getting acquainted with records and performances until we leave for the south."

Wilson's elevation brings the number of playing-pilots in the big leagues to a half dozen. Along with Jimmy are Bill Terry of the New York Giants; Mickey Cochrane, newly-appointed manager for the Detroit Tigers; Joe Cronin of Washington; Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, and Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals.

The list may reach eight with Lou Fenech and Rogers Hornsby, who are on the borderline.

Wilson's appointment was no sur-

prise. It had been rumored for weeks. The only question was: "How about Shotton?" It is understood the Phils will be responsible for the two years salary—at \$15,000 annually. If he signs with another club and his salary is less than what he received from the Phils, the local club will make up the difference. Wilson's salary was not disclosed.

Wilson's rise to prominence began in 1923 when the Phils signed him for his debut in the majors after he performed with New Haven in the Eastern league. When Art Fletcher's tenure in office as Phils pilot ended in 1926, Jimmy became acting manager of the team. He was traded back, and Davis was re-

"I don't have any plans or trades in mind. I haven't had a chance to talk things over with Gerry yet. Perhaps we will do something."

"Right now, all I can say is we'll have two rules on our team. They are 12 o'clock and hustle. Players must be in by midnight and on the field when they must hustle every minute."

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STOCKS BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE GRAIN

LATEST FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESS

CHICAGO SWINE MARKET ACTIVE

Chicago Futures					
WHEAT	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	851	862	841	841-82	
July	84-84	854	831	831-84	
Sept.	85	861	85	851	
CORN:					
May	514-1	525	514	514-1	
July	534	548	53	534-2	
Sept.	554	56	551	554	
OATS:					
May	372	374	374	374	
July	354	368	351	36	
Sept.	351	361	341	344	
RYE:					
May	581	591	584	581	
July	604	604	60	601	
BARLEY:					
May	531	544	531	531	
July	541	554	541	541	
LARD:					
May	5.00	5.00	4.92	4.95	
July	5.35-37	5.42	5.20	5.27	
BELLIES:					
Jan.	5.75	5.75	5.72	5.75	
MAY:					
5.00					
5.67					

STOCK MARKET IS QUIET BUT FIRM

By John L. Cooley,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 2.—(P)—Stocks made their entry into 1934 with quiet firmness today. A few favorites celebrated by pushing above their 1933 highs, but on the whole the market seemed cautious and extreme gains, rather moderate at best, were not fully maintained. Bond and cotton advanced while wheat closed a little lower.

Trading was quiet, as it usually is on the eve of a congressional session and a presidential message. The week-end brought publication of numerous conservatively optimistic statements on business and recovery prospects for the new year. No further light was available on monetary matters.

Automobile and liquor shares had most of the leading Chrysler and General Motors were particularly active, both selling above last year's high. Allied Chemical was another leader to improve on 1933's top price.

American Commercial and U. S. Industrial Alcohols strengthened a couple of points before losing part of their gains. General Electric, U. S. Steel, National Dairy, National Steel, Continental Can, General Cigar, Penney, Safeway Stores, Ingalls Rands and Inland Steel improved fractions to a couple of points net. American Telephone fell back fractionally in the late dealings and American Can dropped a point after directors had declared the regular dividend of \$1 a share. Metals eased. Rails were sluggish. The net change in the averages was a gain of one-tenth point on a turnover of 1,278,780 shares.

Live Poultry—Steady. Chickens, freight 11@15; express 11@15; broilers, freight and express unquoted; fowls, freight 13@16; express 14@16; roosters, freight and express 10; turkeys, freight 19@25; express 17@25; ducks, freight 13@14; express unquoted.

Cheese—59.94¢, steady. Butter, State whole milk flats, fresh, fancy 11@12; average run 11; do; held, special cured specials 19@17; regular cured 13@14.

Butter—\$7.41, easy. Creamery, higher than extra, 19@19¢; extra (92 score) 18@18¢; first, 18@17¢; seconds, 18@18¢; firsts, 17@17¢; seconds, 15@16¢; mediums and dairies, 14@15¢; checks 14¢.

Butter—\$7.41, easy. Creamery, higher than extra, 19@19¢; extra (92 score) 18@18¢; first, 18@17¢; seconds, 18@18¢; firsts, 17@17¢; seconds, 15@16¢; mediums and dairies, 14@15¢; checks 14¢.

Cattle—Receipts 4,500; calves, receipts 2,000; market slow; indications about steady on desirable steers; mixed yearlings and heifers opening steady; some sales, \$3.50@5¢; inquiry limited for cow/calf; a few sales steady in early round; bulls, unchanged; top sausages kinds; steers 25¢ lower; top, \$6.25; nominal range; slaughter steers, \$3@6.25¢; slaughter heifers, \$2.75@\$6.25.

Sheep receipts 2,000; not fully established; few choice lambs to small killers steady to 25¢ higher at \$7.75@8¢; packers talking lower; throwouts, \$4.50@5¢; desirable yearlings, \$6.50¢; fat ewes, \$2@3¢.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

East St. Louis, Jan. 2.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 13,300; market 15@20¢ lower; few pigs and light hogs steady to 10¢ lower; top, \$4.40, aid sparingly; bulk 160-260 lbs., \$3.30 to mostly \$3.35; 140-150 lbs., \$3.10-150-160 lbs., \$2@2.75; sows, \$2.15@2.40.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.—(P)—EGGS. Missouri standards, 18¢; Missouri No. 1, 16¢; undergrades 8-10¢.

Butter—Creamery extra 21; standards, 18-19; firsts, 14-15; seconds, 13.

Butter, No. 1, 13; No. 2, 10.

Cheese, northern twins, 13¢.

Poultry, heavy hens, 10¢; lights, 11¢.

leghorns, 7; springs, 7-13; spring turkeys, 12-18; old, 10-12; ducks, 9-10; geese, 10.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 2.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs, 12,000; holdovers 110; steady to 10 higher, mostly steady; 160-225 lbs., \$3.45-40; 225-275 lbs., \$3.35-50; 275-325 lbs., \$3.25-40; 140-160 lbs., \$3.15-25; 120-140 lbs., \$2.75-90; 100-120 lbs., \$2.00-50; packhams 2.25-75.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 800; steers irregular; few loads light weights and yearlings steady to strong at \$5.50-6.00; some held above \$6.25; lower undercut on others; she stock fairly active; steady; bulk heifers \$4.00-5.50; few \$6.00; most cows \$2.25-3.00; vealers \$1.00-2.00; vealers \$1.00-\$1.25; cutters \$1.00-2.00.

Cheese—1,500; mostly lambs opened to very strong to higher; mostly \$7.50 and \$7.75; small lots \$8.00; no early action in fed Westerns.

BUTTER, EGG PRICES

New York, Jan. 2.—(P)—Call money steady; 1 percent all day.

Time loans steady; 60 days 4-1; 90 days 1-14; 4-6 mos. 11-14 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 11.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

30 days 1-2.

60 days 1-2.

90 days 1-2.

4 mos. 1-2.

8-6 mos. 1-2.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

Ashland, Ill., Jan. 4. Come early. Some good horses. Lot new harness, and usual line of other things. Sale every two weeks. Foreman & Henry, auctioneers. Cal. Aggett & Sons, Mgrs.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

St. Louis, Jan. 2.—(P)—Cash:

Wheat—No. 2 red, 88¢c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 50¢c; No. 3 yellow, 48¢c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 38¢c; No. 3 white,

FUTURES:

Wheat: High Low Close

May 86 85 85

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(P)—U. S. Dept. of Agric.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000.

calves, receipts 2,000; strictly good and choice light and long yearlings strong to shade higher, active; several loads, \$6@6.50; bulk, \$6.85; medium weight and weighty steers and inbetween grade heifers and mixed yearlings slow; most weighty steers steady, however, bulk selling at \$4.50@\$5.50; with medium weights up to \$6; slow steady on cows; fully steady on bulls; vealers, 50¢@1\$ lower at \$5.50; comparatively little above \$6; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, \$5.50-900 lbs., \$6.00-900 lbs.; common and medium, \$3@4.75; cows, good, \$2.75@\$3.75; common and medium, \$2.25@\$2.75; low cutter and cutter, \$1.40@\$2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good, \$3@3.50; cutter, common and medium, \$2.50@\$3.25; vealers, good and choice, \$4.50@\$6.25; medium, \$3.50@\$4.50; cull and common, \$3@4.25; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., \$3.75@\$5; common and medium, \$2.50@\$3.75; common and choice, \$2.50@\$3.75.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; generally asking around steady on all killing classes with desirable fat lambs held around \$8; asking upward to \$3.75 and above on toppy fat ewes; feeding lambs absent; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, \$7.25@\$8; common and medium, \$5.25@\$7.40; 90-98 lbs. good and choice, \$7@8; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, \$2.25@\$3.85; all weights, common and medium, \$1.50@\$2.90; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, \$6@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts 30,000; including 7-000 direct; fairly active, fully steady with Monday bulk 180-290 lbs., \$3.40@\$4.45; top, \$3.50; 140-170 lbs., \$3.40@\$4.45; piggery, \$2.75 down; packing sows mainly \$2.50@\$2.75; light, light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., \$3.00@\$3.35; light weight, 160-200 lbs., \$3.00@\$3.50; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., \$3.40@\$4.00; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., \$3.10@\$4.35; packing sows, medium and good, 275-350 lbs., \$2.40@\$2.90; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., \$2.35@\$2.85.

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC—East: wab wab woko waco

wab wab wab wab wab wab wab wab

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring POPEYE

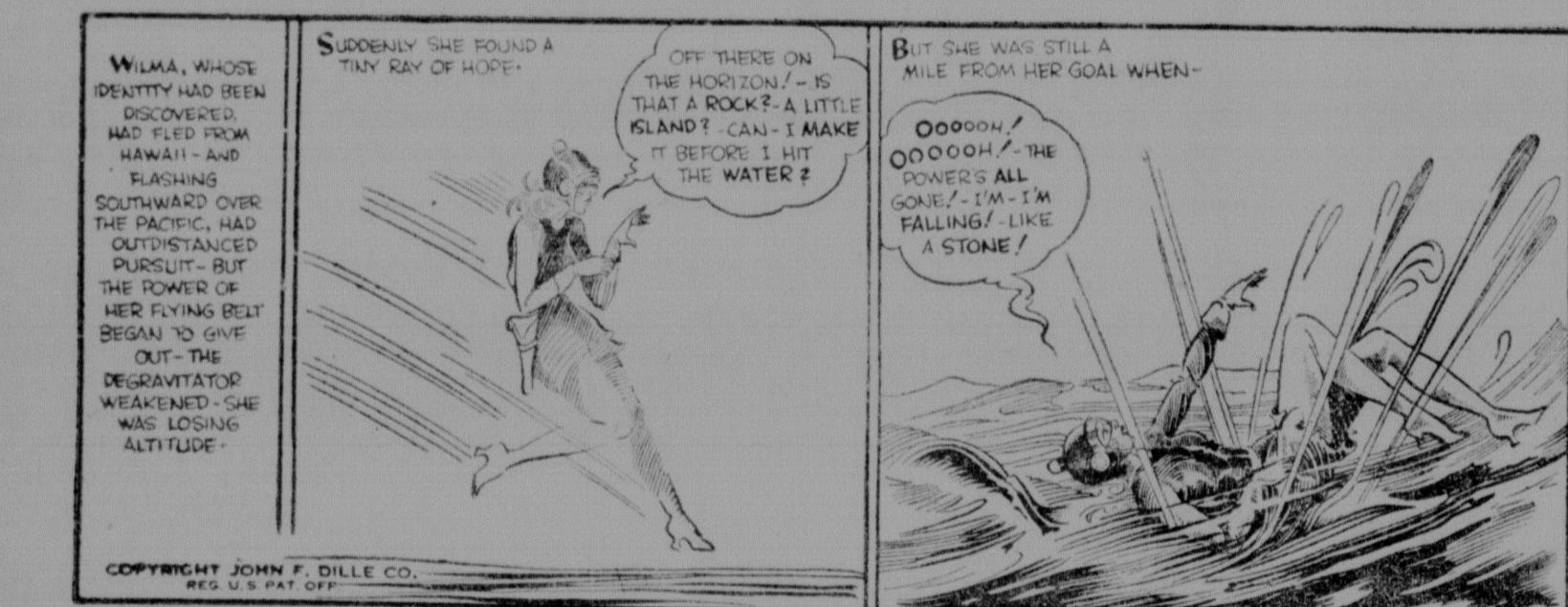


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Last Laugh!



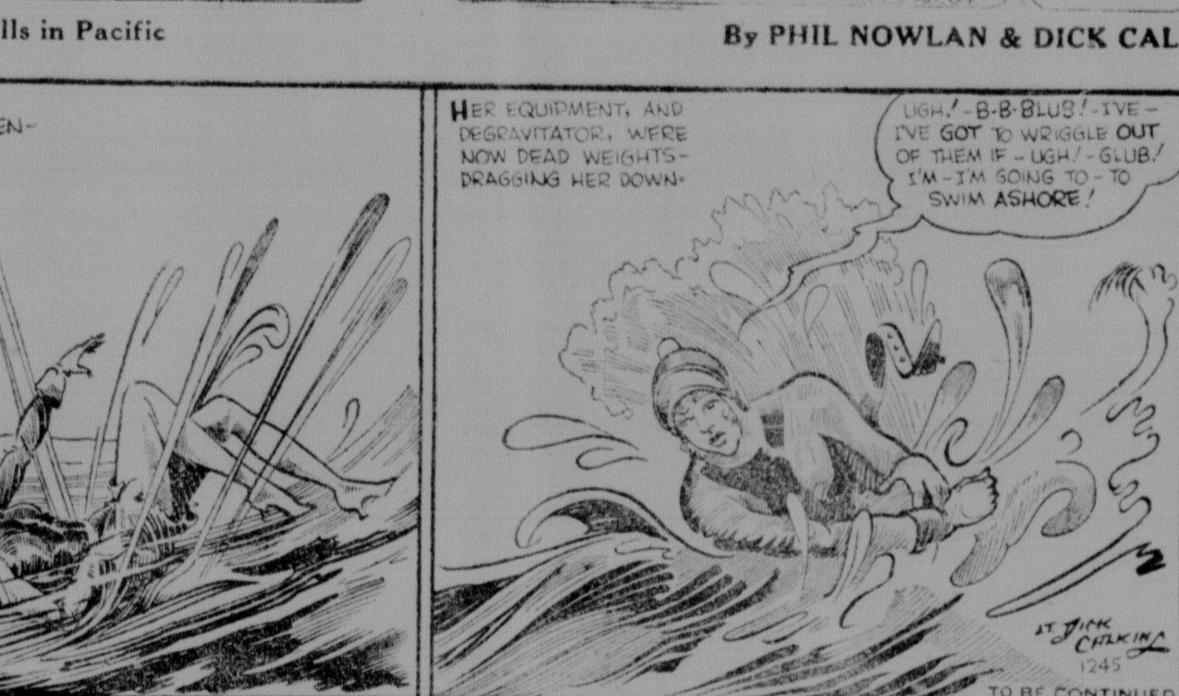
BUCK ROGERS, 2431 A. D.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Altogether Different!

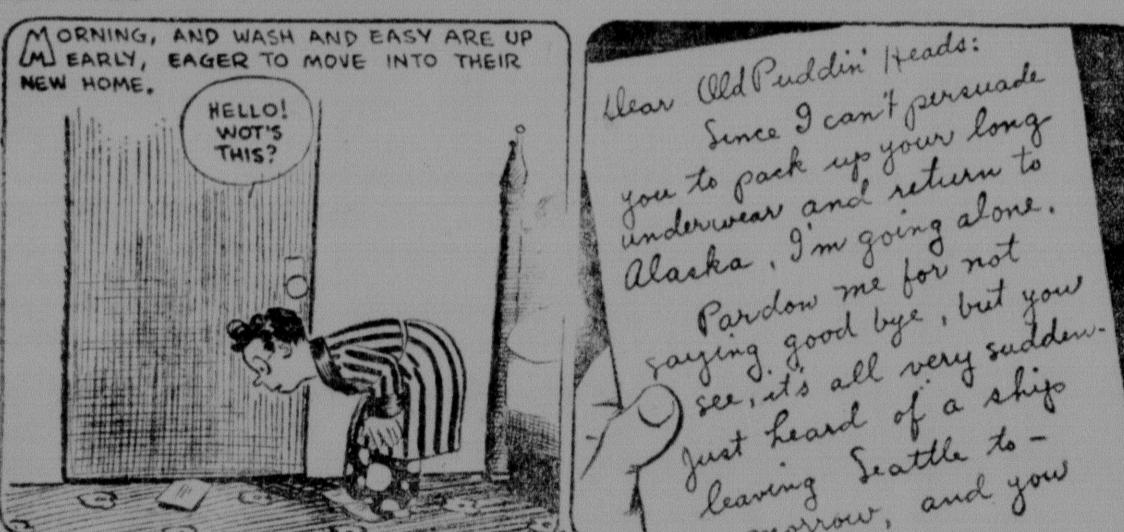


By PHIL NOLAN & DICK CALKINS



By MARTIN

WASH TUBS

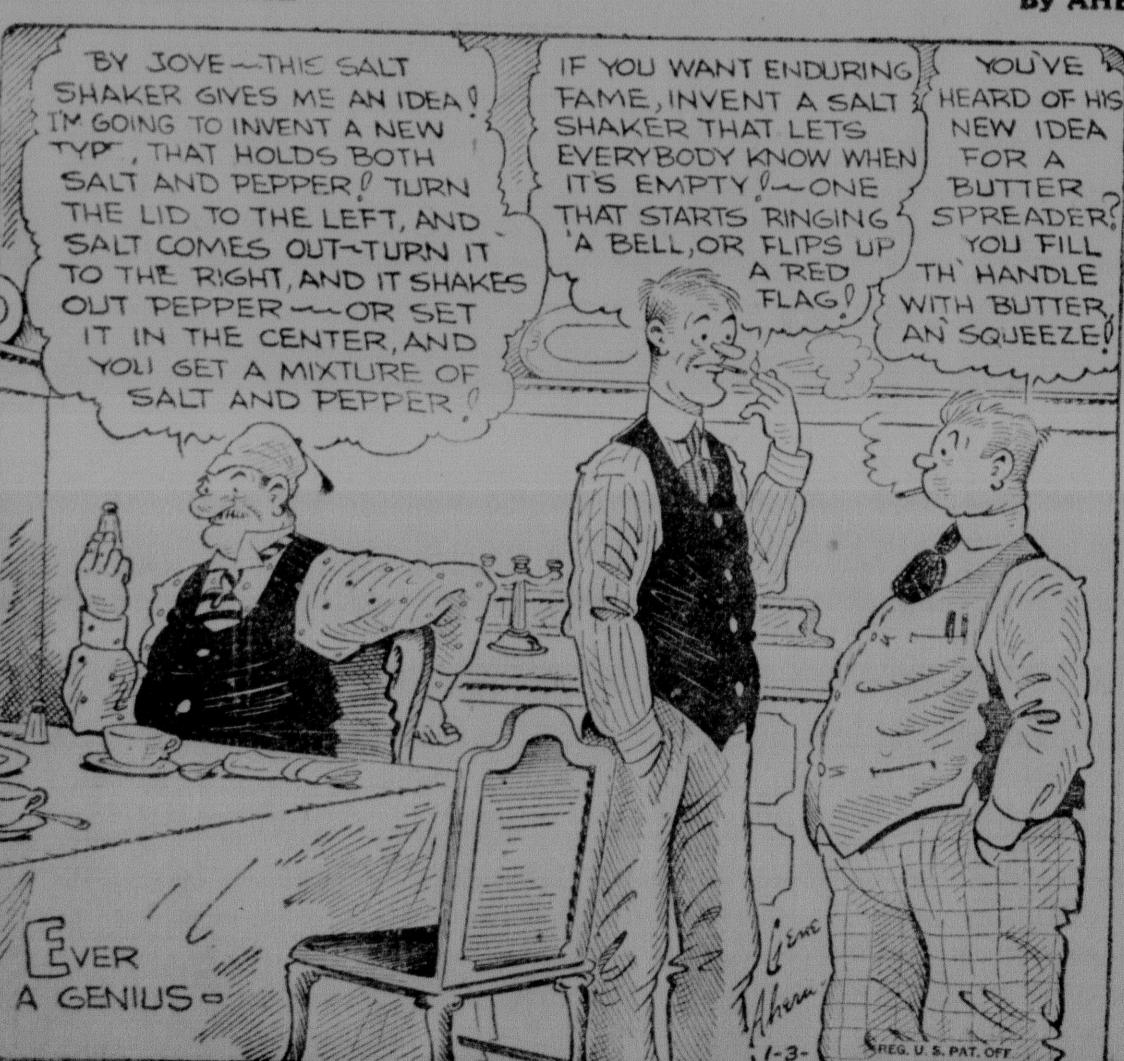


By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Dr. Frank P. Norbury Explains Barometer and How to Read It

By FRANK P. NORBURY

Numerous inquiries have come this past week concerning the barometer. The science of the atmosphere has measuring methods without which weather as we commonly know it, would be without ways or means of foretelling or understanding its ever very varied phenomena. Meteorology—the science of weather, now, is able to measure weather in nearly all of its manifestations. The advent of aviation has given decided advancement to the measurement and interpretation of weather phenomena. The average man's conception of weather was formed and crystallized at a period when no instrumental means of investigating the atmosphere were available and when, therefore, many of its activities were still unknown.

Thus it happens that "the warmth of the air, the state of the sky, the winds and certain other things that are obvious to the senses are universally classified as weather, while the weight or pressure of the air, of which nothing was known before the invention of the barometer, is not usually so classified." The conventional idea about barometric pressure is that, while its fluctuations are intimately connected with weather changes, it is not itself an element of weather.

On the contrary the barometer is the most important instrument for local weather forecasting. Barometer readings, however, are made almost entirely for the purpose of comparison. The reading of a barometer—unlike that of the thermometer or a rain gauge—is not of much interest in itself. Its chief interest is, as before stated, in making comparisons, showing whether the air pressure has significantly increased or decreased.

It is evident that no single reading can give this information. Therefore, it is necessary to record the reading for future comparison. Comparative readings are the foundation of the modern weather map as used in navigation or flying?

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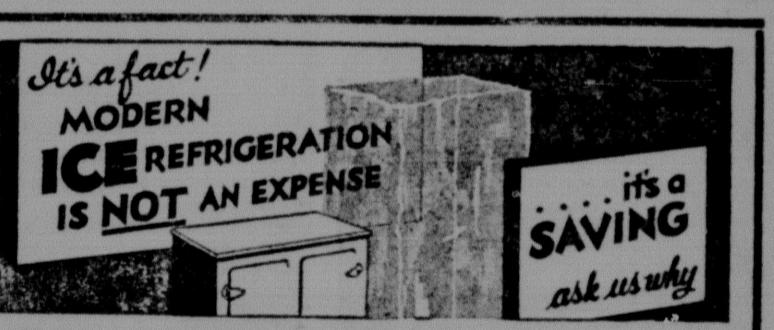
RULES FOR FORETELLING THE WEATHER

(Adapted for Use With Aneroid Barometers; Contributed by U. S. Weather Bureau)

Barometer	Wind From	Weather Indicated
High and steady	SW to NW	Fair and little temperature change for 1 or 2 days.
High and rising rapidly	SW to NW	Fair followed by warmer and rain within two days.
High and falling slowly	SW to NW	Rain in 24 to 36 hours.
Very high, falling slowly	SW to NW	Fair and slowly rising temperature for 2 days.
High and falling slowly	S to SE	Rain within 24 hours.
High and falling rapidly	S to SE	Increasing wind with rain in 12 to 24 hours.
High and falling rapidly	SE to NE	Rain in 12 to 18 hours.
High and falling rapidly	SE to NE	Increasing wind with rain in 12 hrs.
High and falling rapidly	E to NE	Summer—light winds, fair. Winter—rain in 24 hours.
High and falling rapidly	E to NE	Summer—rain in 12 to 24 hours.
High and falling rapidly	SE to NE	Winter—rain or snow and increasing winds.
Low and falling slowly	SE to NE	Rain will continue one or two days.
Low and falling rapidly	SE to NE	Rain and high wind; clearing and cooler in 24 hours.
Low and rising slowly	S to SW	Clearing soon and fair several days.
Low and falling rapidly	S to SW	Severe storm soon, clearing and cooler in 24 hours.
Low and falling rapidly	E to N	Northeast gales with heavy rain or snow, followed in winter by cold wave.
Low and rising rapidly	E to N	Going to W. Clearing and colder.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough Proof!

HONEY TAR
Soothing Throat—Loosens the Throat
For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for quiet relief. Contains no acids. Will not set the teeth. Gels quickly to colds. May get clogged fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.



ICE Refrigeration saves in first cost and in operation. For a few cents a day the year around, you can save dollars in food and the costs of illness.

Jacksonville Ice & Cold Storage Company
400 North Main Street.
Phone 204

"What's the Matter, Mummy?"



If you're nervous, irritable, jumpy—your doctor is the only one qualified to tell you what you need. But it's very likely that he'll suggest a food, not a medicine! A food that's richest in calcium, nature's own health-builder—three glasses of pure, fresh Morgan Dairy Milk every day!

Just Give Us a Ring

Morgan Dairy Co.

Drink Morgan Dairy Buttermilk
Eat Morgan Dairy Cottage Cheese

Corner N. Sandy and West Douglas.

Phone 225

There's A Demand For Good Living Quarters! Yours Rented? Try A Want Ad

Classified Advertising

2 Cents per word
minimum 14 words.

Monthly rate, 22 cents per word,
minimum 14 words.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p.m. and 2 p.m.

CASH SPECIAL—A 14 word ad will be run one time in Journal and Courier for 25¢ CASH If ad is more than 14 words or for more than one insertion pay two cents per word per insertion LESS ten per cent for CASH.

DISPLAY Classified, 6¢c per inch per insertion.

Journal and Courier Subscribers In The City of Jacksonville

Please note when your copy of the Journal or Courier fails of delivery and notify the Journal-Courier office. Special delivery will be made on calls registered at the office before seven o'clock p.m. for the Courier and 8:30 a.m. for the Journal. Phone numbers are 62 and 63.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies" or any other purpose except mail expenses until proposal has been investigated.

Journal-Courier Co

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson Jewelry Store
No. 7 West Side Square, Jacksonville
Telephone No. 96.

Forty years experience in fitting
Spectacles and Eye Glasses

DENTISTS

DR. J. ALLEN BIGGS
Dentist
307 Ayers Bank Building
Phone 16.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate under A. I. SULL
L. D., Originator (1874) of
Spinal and Adjustive Therapy.
1008 West State Street
Office Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Phone 208
326 South Diamond Street,
Jacksonville, Illinois.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
316 East State Street
East Side I. O. O. F. Temple
Phones: Office, 86. Residence 560

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
OFFICE AND PARLOR
324 E. State Street.

PHONE — Day and Night — 1007.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Free Offer

AUCTIONS

CONSIGNMENTS PUBLIC SALES

If you advertise coming events in the Journal and Courier either in Classified Display, Bold Face Locals, or Regular Display; or have your Job Work printed here, the dates of such events will be run FREE in the "Dates of Coming Events Column." PROVIDED such events are advertised FAR ENOUGH AHEAD to permit such

WANTED

WANTED to buy good farm. Give full description, location and price. Address P. O. Box 54. 12-24-1mo

WHO TO CALL AND WHERE TO GO

AUCTIONEER—26th successful season. Sell anything anywhere, anytime, and make you more. Wood Court St. Phone 1708. Charles M. Straw. 12-19-1f

PLUMBER and Steam Fitter for dependable plumbing and heating service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contract work a specialty. 301 East College Avenue. Phone 118. Jos. E. Doyle. 12-21-1f

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—4 room cottage, lights, gas and garage. Reasonable. Call 1470-X. 12-10-1f

FOR RENT—Six room cottage and garage, No. 631 Route St. Apsly Ed Keating, 621 East Side Square. Don't phone. 11-25-1f

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Modern, heated 3-room apartment, partly furnished. Garage. Phone 762W. 1-3-1f

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartments, oil, heat, G. E. refrigerator. Appiebee Bldg. 12-31-51

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. Reasonable. Close in. 500 Jordan. Phone 865-X. 1-2-3f

FOR RENT—Very desirable furnished large front room. Modern. Reasonable to right party. Apply 605 Jordan St. after 5 p.m. 1-2-3f

FOR RENT—HONEY

FOR SALE—Honey, extracted 10 lbs 80 cents; 5 lbs 45 cents; delivered. Phone R3150. A. L. Holmes. 9-21-1f

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. Sherry, dentist, 143 West College. Phone 9. 11-13-1f

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Houses also two lots. Appls 603 South Fayette. 1-3-2f

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—New Year's Special: C64 just around the corner, dairy and market farm, 48 acres, 30 acres level, all in grass, 1½ miles from market, hard road 1 mile. Small house, barn and out buildings. 2 wells, woven wire fence. \$2,500 cash. J. A. Weeks, Azenville or J. E. Osborne, Jacksonville. 1-3-1f

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Double set of new britchen harness. See set at Auto Inn. 1-2-2f

WHY OWE BILLS ALL OVER TOWN?

BORROW on
Your Automobile
New Low Rates

WHY LOSE YOUR CAR?
We will Refinance and Reduce
your payments.

FOR SALE—Ayers Bank deposit approx \$500.00. Make an offer. Address "Bank" care Journal-Courier. 1-3-3f

FOR SALE—Gavel made for and used by A. Lincoln in 1856. Authentic. For particulars write "Gavel" care Journal. 1-3-3f

SKATES Sharpened Hollow Ground, 25c

M. INGELS Machine Shop.
210 S. Mauvaisterre Street.
Phone 143.

COURT LUNCH

Formerly Court Cafe—128 N. West
25c PLATE LUNCH
Served Daily 25c
SOUPS, CHILLI, SANDWICHES

DAVIS Switch

Robert Harney, C. O. Winter, Thomas Butler, M. Oxley were Sunday callers on Sam Butler who is ill at his home south of the city.

Miss Monica Costello of St. Louis, Mo., spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. John Costello and family, south of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain of Chicago were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Leach and Mrs. John Costello.

Dick Butler called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sheppard Saturday afternoon. Mr. Sheppard is quite ill.

Mrs. Lawrence Cox, who has spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Winter expects to move to Murphysboro where her husband is employed.

Amer Cox of Kinderhook spent Wednesday afternoon with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach.

Miss Mary Rose Costello opened her school Tuesday after spending the holidays with relatives.

Start The New Year Right

Use

Golden Guernsey

MILK and CREAM

The milk with the
Creamy Taste

Jacksonville Trades and

Business

Directory

Call On

Phone or Write the Following
Firms for Immediate Service

Motor Rebuilding

Cylinder Grinding
Main Bearing Align Boring
Connecting Rod Service

M. INGELS

210 S. Mauvaisterre. Phone 143.

GIBSON STRINGED INSTRUMENTS

For Sale at Reduced Prices

ALL NEW INSTRUMENTS

Also give instruction on these instruments.

FRANK METCALF
1135 Elm Street

AUTO LOANS

Refinancing a Specialty

PROMPT SERVICE

BEDWELL & COWGER

PHONE 1548-W.

Over Myers Brothers

TYPEWRITER DOCTOR

17 years experience on all make

Machines.

Typewriter and adding machine ribbons.

J. B. MEYER

352 E. Court. Phone 1142W.

DIXIE DUGAN

Fulfillment

By J. P. McEVoy and J. H. STRIEBEL



The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou
BROOKMAN
©1933 NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINES, star reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLAUCH who wrote KING a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl becomes house free she can learn more about her secret.

MELVINA HOLLISTER is found strangled in the apartment where she lived with her brother. But they don't leave him sole heir to \$150,000.

Bannister tells PARKER COLEMAN he has been trying to find out who killed King. Coleman goes to the police station to see if they can find the gun.

"Listen," Coleman objected. "I don't think we should stay here much longer. You can't tell what may happen." Coleman's eyes were bright with nervousness. He looked as worried as his voice sounded.

"We don't want to be found here," he reminded Bannister.

The other looked at his wrist watch. "We've been here 25 minutes," he announced. "There's another 20 before there's danger of someone coming."

Bannister was going through a pile of pasteboard boxes. He finished and shoved them back into place, got to his feet and paused, frowning.

Bannister, on his knees before the clothes closet, said, "Try the bath room next."

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COUNCIL GRANTS BEER, LIQUOR SALES PERMITS

Eighteen Applicants Given Authority to Sell; Additional Applications Made



AMOS KELLOGG DIES MONDAY AT NOKOMIS

Funeral Services For Former Jacksonville Resident To Be Held Today

Entertains at New Year's Dinner on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson entertained at a New Year's dinner on Monday at their home on West Greenwood avenue.

Those present were: Mrs. Etta Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox and family, Mrs. Alice Lawson of Sibley, Mrs. Effie Strawn of Pawnee, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews.

Congregational Guild Meets at Miller Home.

The members of the Guild of the Congregational church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Miller, 1205 West College avenue. During the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. J. C. Mutch, plans were made to have a market on Saturday, January 6, at the Piggly Wiggly store on the east side of the square. Mrs. Elmer Danmer was appointed chairman.

A letter was read from Mrs. Claude Chapman by Mrs. S. H. Brenner, who had charge of the program.

During the social hour, Mrs. Miller served dainty refreshments.

Mary Mellon Missionary Society Meets Tuesday.

The Mary Mellon Missionary society of the Centenary M. E. church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Davies on South East Street. The following program was given:

Devotions—Mrs. Huston.

Finding a Free Faith—Mrs. C. H. Thrall.

Mrs. H. C. Busby, Mrs. J. W. Colins and Mrs. Siegfried each gave a nature study.

Miss Amelia Bourn gave a paper on "A Modern Evangelist at Work in India."

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Nokomis, where burial will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews will attend the services.

JUDGE WRIGHT HOLDS COURT IN SCOTT COUNTY

Takes Motions Under Advice-
ment; Other Winchester
News Notes

Winchester, Jan. 2—Judge Walter W. Wright of Jacksonville held court here today hearing two cases in chancery. In the case of Carlton and Coultas who are alleged to have written an extortion note to the Ebaugh brothers north of town a motion was filed to quash the indictment. Argument was heard and the motion was referred to a jury.

The hostesses, Mesdames Siegfried, Busby, Patillo, Kitner, Swain, Colins and Huston, served light refreshments.

Dorothy James Honored
At Party on Birthday.

Miss Dorothy James was pleasantly surprised Monday evening at a party given in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkins and son, Marie Cox, Carl James, Helen Crampton, Harold James, Pauline Rawlings, Mrs. Ruth Goodrich, Irene Arendell, Mrs. William Cline, Cecil Cline, Harold Smith Junior Greenleaf, John Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James and Lucille Cline.

In the evening dainty refreshments were served.

Court was dismissed until Jan. 26th

News Notes

Mildred Rutherford
Elected Campfire President

Mildred Rutherford was elected president and Janey Frank, vice-president at the meeting of the Campfire club on Sunday. City Attorney Orville Foreman said it was his interpretation of the ordinance that the place of business could stay open to sell food, etc., so long as they did not sell beer or liquor.

There was some discussion on this subject and Alderman T. H. Warwick offered a motion which was seconded by Alderman Charles Bleese that the ordinance be amended to permit persons or firms operating under Class D license to sell beer on Sundays.

City Attorney Foreman suggested to the council that the matter of voting on this amendment be postponed to a later meeting and he would draft an ordinance to be voted upon at that time. The motion was then withdrawn.

Make Reports.

The monthly and annual reports of A. C. Jantzen, water superintendent, were read by the city clerk, as were also the reports of P. V. Coover, cemetery board clerk, Chief of Police Frank D. Kiloran and City Clerk Phillips.

City Attorney Foreman suggested that some action be taken to make use of money to be obtained from the gasoline tax, stating that he understood the money was to be spent on state highways going thru the city, then on arterial streets and finally on secondary streets. Alderman Roy Conlee said it was a project for surfacing Rock City avenue but was approved and was informed that it had not. Mayor Wainright said the only resurfacing project upon which he had received approval was the South Church street project.

Alderman Conlee also wanted to know if a beer or liquor licensee could secure a permit to operate for six months. City Attorney Foreman replied that the ordinance provided that the licensee should pay for a year's operation and there will be no rebates.

MARIAN EVEREY OF QUINCY TO WED BURTIS C. TREES

The approaching marriage of Miss Marian Evers, a graduate of Mac-Murray College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Evers, of Quincy, to Burtis C. Trees, son of Mrs. Lulu Trees of Anna, was announced recently informally at a dinner party for relatives of the bride-to-be at the home of Mrs. A. P. Niemeyer, in Quincy. No date has been announced, but the ceremony is to take place in the near future.

Mrs. Evers is at present an instructor in the home economics department of the Anna-Jonesboro high school and plans to continue her work following her marriage. While here Miss Evers was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She has been employed at Anna-Jonesboro for four years.

GIVE NEW YEAR'S PARTY

A delightful New Years party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Russwinkel near Murrayville. The guests were entertained with cards and games. Late in the evening refreshments were served. Those present were:

Mrs. McGuire, Ross McGuire, Charles McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. William Ator, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culp, Ruth Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Devore and Allen Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Saye, Edwin Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Sadler and family.

FORMER RESIDENT IN RIPLEY'S CARTOON

William Ooley, a former resident of Jacksonville and at one time an employee of Andre & Andre furniture store, has broken into Ripley's Believe It or Not cartoon. Ooley, known on the stage as Glen Dale, lives on Glen Dale Boulevard in Glen Dale, California. It is because of the numerous Glen Dale's to which Ooley owes allegiance that Ripley selected the former Jacksonville man as a subject.

Ooley has many friends here and occasionally visits Jacksonville and members of the Andre family.

CALLED TO TENNESSEE

Mrs. Emma L. Berry was called to Memphis, Tenn., on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. L. Morris.

The prevailing winds for the month were northeast and southwest. Thunderstorms occurred on the third and 17th days of the month.

The yearly weather summary shows a mean temperature of 54.17 degrees. There were 33.10 inches of rain, or three inches below normal; seven inches of snow fell during the year and there were 33 thunderstorms.

The prevailing winds were southwest for six months, northwest for four months and northeast for two months.

EDWARD P. NUNES

A delightful New Years party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Russwinkel near Murrayville. The guests were entertained with cards and games. Late in the evening refreshments were served. Those present were:

Mrs. McGuire, Ross McGuire, Charles McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. William Ator, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culp, Ruth Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Devore and Allen Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Saye, Edwin Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Sadler and family.

Among the Chapman business visitors to Jacksonville Tuesday were A. E. Roberts and F. H. Crellin.

FATHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Lukens, son and daughter of Alexander, were called to St. Louis yesterday by the death of Mrs. Lukens' father, Fred Huning.

Among the Chapman business visitors to Jacksonville Tuesday were A. E. Roberts and F. H. Crellin.

AMOS KELLOGG DIES MONDAY AT NOKOMIS

Funeral Services For Former Jacksonville Resident To Be Held Today

Amos Kellogg, former well known and highly respected businessman of this city, died at the home of his brother, J. F. Kellogg, at Nokomis, Ill., Monday night, according to word received in this city last night by H. C. White, keeper of records of the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Mr. Kellogg has resided in Nokomis for the past two years, following his retirement from active business.

He was born in Nokomis, Ill., January 1, 1861, and came to Jacksonville in 1892, entering the employ of the Lurton Ice company as an engineer. In 1893 Mr. Kellogg and Samuel Eastman opened a machine shop and foundry on East Railroad street, Mr. Kellogg continuing in the business until a few years ago. He still owns the buildings, but has leased the business.

Mr. Kellogg never married. He is survived by two brothers, J. F. Kellogg and Otto Kellogg of Nokomis. Two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Rawlings, Jacksonville and Mrs. E. B. Pocock of Nokomis, preceded him in death.

Mr. Kellogg was a member of Favrite Lodge No. 376, Knights of Pythias.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Nokomis, where burial will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews will attend the services.

MARY MELTON MISSIONARY
SOCIETY MEETS TUESDAY.

The Mary Mellon Missionary society of the Centenary M. E. church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Davies on South East Street, Class E license. These applications will be acted upon at the next meeting of the council.

RECEIVE APPLICATIONS.

Applications received at last night's meeting were: A. B. Ziegler, 215 Dunlap Court; Alden Pires, 221 North Sandy street; Dan Howe, 475 South Clay avenue; Almond Walker, 209 East Court street, Class A license, and Don C. Artz, 403 North Main street, Class E license. These applications will be acted upon at the next meeting of the council.

There was some discussion of a proposed change in the liquor ordinance which would permit persons or firms operating under Class E license to sell beer at retail. It was explained that the original federal liquor law controlling the sale of beer provided that a retailer could not sell the beverage in five gallon quantities or over. No action was taken concerning the matter, it being Mayor W. A. Wainright's opinion that it was something for the wholesalers and retailers to decide.

Patrick Lonergan of the firm of Schumm & Lonergan inquired of the council whether the recently enacted ordinance regulating the sale of alcoholic drinks permitted places of business operating under Class D license to remain open on Sunday so long as they did not sell beer and liquor. City Attorney Orville Foreman said it was his interpretation of the ordinance that the place of business could stay open to sell food, etc., so long as they did not sell beer or liquor.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkins and son, Marie Cox, Carl James, Helen Crampton, Harold James, Pauline Rawlings, Mrs. Ruth Goodrich, Irene Arendell, Mrs. William Cline, Cecil Cline, Harold Smith Junior Greenleaf, John Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James and Lucille Cline.

In the evening dainty refreshments were served.

Court was dismissed until Jan. 26th

News Notes

MILDRED RUTHERFORD
ELECTED CAMPFIRE PRESIDENT

Mildred Rutherford was elected president and Janey Frank, vice-president at the meeting of the Campfire club on Sunday. City Attorney Orville Foreman said it was his interpretation of the ordinance that the place of business could stay open to sell food, etc., so long as they did not sell beer or liquor.

There was some discussion on this subject and Alderman T. H. Warwick offered a motion which was seconded by Alderman Charles Bleese that the ordinance be amended to permit persons or firms operating under Class D license to sell beer on Sundays.

City Attorney Foreman suggested to the council that the matter of voting on this amendment be postponed to a later meeting and he would draft an ordinance to be voted upon at that time. The motion was then withdrawn.

Make Reports.

The monthly and annual reports of A. C. Jantzen, water superintendent, were read by the city clerk, as were also the reports of P. V. Coover, cemetery board clerk, Chief of Police Frank D. Kiloran and City Clerk Phillips.

City Attorney Foreman suggested that some action be taken to make use of money to be obtained from the gasoline tax, stating that he understood the money was to be spent on state highways going thru the city, then on arterial streets and finally on secondary streets. Alderman Roy Conlee said it was a project for surfacing Rock City avenue but was approved and was informed that it had not. Mayor Wainright said the only resurfacing project upon which he had received approval was the South Church street project.

Alderman Conlee also wanted to know if a beer or liquor licensee could secure a permit to operate for six months. City Attorney Foreman replied that the ordinance provided that the licensee should pay for a year's operation and there will be no rebates.

GIVE NEW YEAR'S PARTY

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